SUBNORMAL CARE FOR NORMAL CHILD

If IS a curious fact, incidental to modern life, that the is not left to go on alone, but it assisted in numerous ways, state, which is to say, society organized for government, equipped for his life specialty, and his course watched inscital service, and defence speeds 10, 20, or 50 times as much per head to educate and cure for its defectives as for those in sound health. It is true, a large proportion of defectives are entirely neglected, but such institutional care as is provided in carried on at a cost per capita many times what is spent on the education and care of normal persons. Quits the most unreasonable thing about our present state of civilization is the neglect of education. In no country is the educational system anywhere near secquate to the commonly recognized need. In the United States, with its vast resources and its progressive policy in many ways, the fisparrity between what our educational system is, and what it ought to be, is more attributed and many controlled.

Would it not be a good idea if, without in least degree impairing the quality of the work that is being done in the fisparrity between what our educational system is, and what it ought to be, is more attributed and the complete child who with his like makes the first to go on alone, but if it is sessited in numerous ways, equipped for his life specialty, and his course who left to go on alone, but is assisted in numerous ways, equipped for his life specialty, and his course who have helped him free must be incligently and lovingly by those who have helped him free must be incligently and lovingly by those who have helped him free must be incligently and lovingly by those who have helped him free must be like sure searched. The illustrative parallel might be indefinitely extended.

Take for one example the infinite care bestowed in many institutions on children physically deformed or understance of civilizations and the course of civilizations on children physically deformed or understance of civilizations on children physically d

has in any other country.

It has often been said that man has within him power. to rime to the highest achievements of his ancestry—that what men has been and has done, man can be and can do. It does no harm to keep before us all the time as reasonable ideals, the highest human development of the ages. We mad not be content with anything less. It is absurd to admit that we are inferior either to those who are long dead, or to those who live amount of the content with anything less.

dead, or to these who live somewhere else.

The first daty of the state is to provide equal opportunity to all. New without in the least degree deriving the necessity or the wisdom of the work that is being done in the best institutions for defectives, for the sick, the dear and damb and blind, the subnormal, the weak or deformed, it cannot be denied that the standards set in these best institutions are not reached or even approached on the average by the educational and other institutions and intrinsic provided for the normal. If every child were to receive special care equal to that powerfed in the best institutions, we should have a wonderful world. If as much meansy per capita were spent on the normal children as is the first of the year.

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twisms, we should have a wenderful world. If as much mensy per capita were spent on the normal children as is spent on subnormal and defactive, we should have a wonderful yether of education and health maintenance.

Just as illustrating the remerkable things that are done by way of bettering the lot of defectives and restoring them to be anjoyment of social exportunities from which they might otherwise be barred, take the noted collage for the himd in England. Two blind men are chiefly responsible far the great advance that has been made in the development of bigher education, but its successes so far carry inspiration abroad.

These men, burn blind, received the usual limited and elementary surfraction in their yeath. They at last found this melves in one of the better schools of their day, and far more than 30 years they have develed the their day, and far more than 30 years they have develed the the schools of their day, and far more than 30 years they have develed the the fallow. There is no real obstacle to a blind man becoming prime minister. For most of his work the prime minister does not use his year, it is his brain that counts, his brain and hopower of concentration. A blind man has that power of concentration. A blind man has that such the attention of a sighted man. The prime minister has a flage of this fetters, the resultine is taken away from him.

the attention of a sighted man. The prime minister has a digest of his letters, the restine is taken away from him, and his replies are dictated. Provided the brain is there, the sight seems very enconfary."

A jap valet and a jap valley are for the blind where the standards approach those of a university. It has some 40 students, but it has graduated accres of men who have became noted for their services to the state in public life, and as lawyers, clergymen, business then, manufatars, authors, and teachers.

A lot of men have great futures behind them.

Italy is always having a renaissance or a regeneration or

One thing every man must sometime learn if he would

A Jap valet and a Jap valley are two entirely different.

Tax Instalments.

Excluding Mexican Labor Would Hurt This Section; Success Depends On Doing More Than You Are Paid To Do

Reflections Of A Bachelor Girl By HELEN ROWLAND.

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WHEN woman is one who has no manimous as when he is trying to give move a finite fire a weather of their own blood, where they many of their old customs and deal the proper of the property abserving other woman's burned fingers.

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LEAVES FROM AN OVERSEAS NOTEBOOK By H. D. SLATER

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SCHOOL DAYS

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Bedtime Stories For The Little Ones UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE BARN OWL. By HOWARD R. GARLS.

O YOU are going out again, are.

John Uncle Wiggliy? saked Surse Jane Funzy Wuzzy, the muskrat claim of houselsoper of the bunny rabbit what what what what what what what was room and hollow atomp ungulow.

Yes, I am going to look for an iventure, answered Mr. Longuars.

Well, if you meet the Funzy For own was a work work wolf with the room again, the robin, and again the voice asked.

HE RAIMBOW MAKERS

woods Woll, just ask them to a song about the robin, and again the grant along for you," went on Nurse "Why the Robin—the Bobin hid in That is very strange advice. The try it, Nurse Jane."

Ben Uncle Wigglip hopped along "Who? Who? Who? wasked the be had not some very far helors "Tau! Tou! Tou! Tou!" "Who? Who? whose rules again." You! You! Then? shouled the Fox. "I never man stick a deaf old rabbit. Listen row, I'll sing the asing for the third and lest time." So he did but the voice ashed:
"Who? Who? Who?" "Oh, you make ree so angry with your "Who! Who? Who? all the still," wind the Fox, and he was so excited he turned a back somerant!



me," went on the walce. "I am, as hoarse as a crew, but I'll sing if you will give me admething he eat."
Than the voice sang:
"Who! Whe! Whoo-too-tu-tu!"
That's a funny amg for a Far or Welf to sing," said Uncle Wingily.
"For or Wolf!" cried the voice from the harn. The neither one! I'm a Sam Owl and I always sing my Who-who some. Oh. I'l only had some-liking to eat!"
"Well, I have a plees of carrot pancakes that I put in my pocket from the brank. Oh. I'l only had some-liking to eat!"
"Well, I have a plees of carrot pancakes that I put in my pocket from the branks table," said the humy."
"How shout that?"
"Oh. I have less than the all that Uncle Wingily gave him, thanking the bumy gentleman very much. If ever I can do you a favor I will hooted the Barn Owl, and he ate all that Uncle Wingily gave him, thanking the bumy gentleman very much. If ever I can do you a favor I will hooted the Barn Owl as Uncle Wingily hopped away.
"Thank you," poke Mr. Longars, and than he went on leoking for an adventure. But he did not find any mill be was on him way bank home. when all of a sudden, as he was panched the Fuzzy Fox.
"Oh, he! I have caught you! cried the Fuzzy Fox.
"Walt a minute! Stop!" and Uncle Wingily, hobding up one paw. "Nurse land of Bruzy Fox.
"Walt a minute! Stop!" and Uncle Wingily, hobding up one paw. "Nurse land of the was the had chang met gralbeng lines wing in about a hour west on the had chang met gralbeng lines wingily by the one as he intended. I haven it pencifeed any the day, but I'll sing for you rain," mid the Fox. "Til sing you a song about a harm, seeing that we are near one."
So the Fox owned his mouth and hurselly sagar.
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hirwilly sain:
The North Wind doth blow,
The North Wind doth blow,
We show shall have mow.
And what will the Bohin do then?
There things
He'll go in the barn,
To keep himself warm,
And hide his heaf under his wing!
Foot thing. Kabibble Kabaret

The Young Lady Across The Way



WE ASKED the years lady acress W the way if she read The Atlantic Mouthly regularly and she said abe didn't have much time to read now but she always looked at the pictures.

MODERN REVELATIONS

HR GETS the check.

COING HOME.

RIOT IN front.

AND THE other morning.

THERE WAS A fireman.

AND HIS wife was waiting.

AND THE check man.

STOPPED THE fireman,

OF THE freman's house.

AND ASKED the firemen. WHAT HE should do. TO JOIN the department.

AND TOLD him everything.

AND THEY stood thers.

OF THE Premark house.

WHILE MRS. Pleaman.

OUT IN trent.

I HAVEN'T HEARD FROM MY HUSBAND IN TWENTY YEARS-

DO YOU THINK HE MEANT TO DESERT ME?

MAYBE NOT IN THE FIRST TEN YEARS - BUT YOU KNOW HOW A FELLOW WILL FORGET!

AND THE STREET, WAS A talkstive guy. AND STARTED in. AT THE beginning.

YE TOWNE GOSSIP WAS WATTING upstales. WITH ALL the breakfast.

GROWING COLD. FOR 830. AND BEING rules. AND BE talks. AND THE Dreman. WITH TICKET agents.

AND UNION DEEL TALKING TO a stranger. AND WORKING People. HR DEDN'T have time. AND ANYBORY. TO THINK of his wife.

AND WHORVER It is. IN HER little bitchen. CHYENG IN the coffee. WHO ANSWERS Blue BECAUSE I'VE SAN DON THE MOST politely.

WMD ANYX WHEN THE PROPERTY WAS THROUGH GETTING THE STREET, INTO THE department.

HE WAS handed the churk FOR PRETE Sollars. FOR HEING polits. THANK YOU.

450,000 TEXAS AUTO LICENSES IS ESTIMATE FOR NEW YEAR

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AW, GWAN

NER Let's wife do not hinder it was her own blams fool For first she turned to rule And then she turned to sait.

POTRCHI

YOU RNOW HIM! I have no use for Oscale fue of modesty he is bereft! And, if he loss his will-conced five wouldn't have a blame test.

THE WISH POOL.

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THIS AIRT SUCH A BAD GLD COUNTRY!

HOW TO GET BID OF A WILL

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